



# GREEN IS GOLD

## New office promotes composting to reduce Northwest’s carbon paw print.

**JACKI WOOD**

Chief Reporter

Everyone understands how to recycle – it is just presenting the opportunities to do so.

And that is where Northwest’s Sustainability Coordinator John Viau steps in.

His position, and the Office of Sustainability, was created just 10 months ago to further those efforts of the University.

“Sustainability is basically the ability to endure,” he said, “to meet our current needs without undermining our natural resources.”

It is more than recycling, although that is an important part. Sustainability means creating and maintaining the environment – water, land and other resources – for people now and in the future.

It means making sensible decisions in everything they do.

The concept is nothing new, especially at Northwest, where going green through alternative fuels and recycling has been a vital part of their mission for many years.

The new part of the plan involves increasing the awareness across the campus community.

“We have an infrastructure that’s in place,” Viau said, noting the school’s innovative wood chip, paper and waste pellet plant and modified boiler operation as just a couple of ways Northwest is reducing its pawprint. “We now have a challenge to get students, faculty and staff more involved.”

Viau sees composting as a way to do that.

Used as fertilizer and in landscaping, composting is a mixture of organic substances like food scraps, animal waste and dead leaves.

A cooperative effort between Northwest’s farm, agriculture department and environmental services, a compost test site was established this past spring. Faculty and students have been working to determine the best mixture of these materials.

Composting actually began last fall with Dining Services and their food preparation, Viau said, in the Union’s main kitchen. It generated two tons of food waste over the course of the year.

In a month’s time, the University can generate 97 tons of solid waste, with recycling and composting collections saving 28 tons of that waste from going to the landfill.

But in an effort to increase those numbers, Viau said they have added 12 more food waste

trash cans in all of the kitchens, the dish rooms, catering, other Union food venues and even The Station Bakery.

Campus Dining Senior Director Tina Lankas said a new color-coded system has been set up in the food court for plastics, glass, aluminum, paper, food and garbage.

“If you’ve seen in the food court, we’ve set up a composting and recycling system,” she said. “We’re composting in the back of the house like the kitchen and dish area, and this year we’ve brought it out to the front of the house.”

Having the patrons assist with the effort has been a bit of a challenge, she said, as it is a new concept for many.

“I think we’re still struggling a little bit with students separating out their food,” she said. “So I think that’s something that we have the opportunity to do better at. I think if students could go out to the composting site and see how it works, we could get more buy-in.”

But just in the month since school started this trimester, Northwest has already collected eight tons of food waste, which has saved approximately \$500 in landfill costs alone, not to mention the environmental impact.

“If we really could get everybody to compost,” Lankas said, “just think of what the savings could be.”

The money the University is saving isn’t just a reflection of the patrons separating food from recyclables and trash. It extends to the entire Northwest community.

Earlier this year, Landscape Services built a wind row turner out of farm parts at a cost of \$500 to aid in the composting efforts, which Viau said would cost approximately \$30,000 brand new. They also built a special receptacle to place the food waste into until it can be taken to the compost site.

While there have been challenges along the way, Viau said the University is getting close to where it wants to be, as 75 percent of the food containers used in dining services are compostable.

“We eventually want to get to the point where we’re grinding everything up and composting it,” he said.

Viau said the University also formed a partnership with the city of Maryville in their recycling efforts, which, because of rising costs, have dwindled to nonexistence in recent years.

The city received a \$2,500 grant



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION SETH COOK | NW MISSOURIAN

Northwest prides itself on its green initiative and being energy efficient. Because of its dedication, Northwest was the recipient of the 2011 annual recycling award. The Office of Sustainability was created last year to further these efforts.

last year from the Northwest Missouri Solid Waste Management District and the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

The funding was used by Northwest’s Hardscape Team to build three collection boxes for glass and paper and to purchase trailers to haul the recyclables back to campus.

Since February, when the bins were placed at Sisson-Eek Park, Beal Park and in downtown Maryville near City Hall, Viau said eight tons of recyclables have been collected and used at the University’s glass recycling machine and pellet plant.

Northwest utilizes recycled glass to mix in with its potting soil, concrete and ice melt and the paper is transformed into pellets used as alternative energy, which

accounts for nearly half of their energy consumption on campus.

Whether it’s composting, turning paper and cardboard into pellets or recycling aluminum, plastic or glass, Viau said getting more students involved would help with their sustainability campaign.

He was instrumental in getting a new student organization formed just last week to help with those goals. Students Taking Action at Northwest for Developing Sustainability will focus on student awareness this trimester.

But whatever the Northwest family does to improve the sustainability of the University, Viau said the long-term benefits would be tremendous for the entire community.

“I sincerely believe if people make the effort to become part of

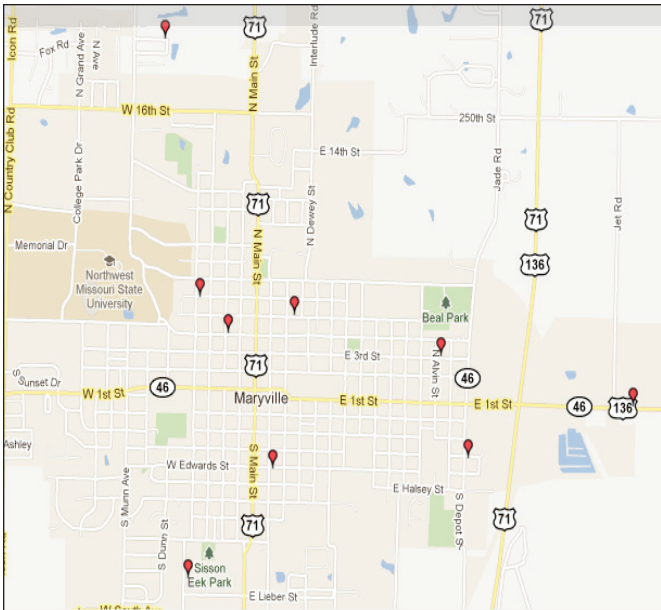
this green economy, embrace the opportunities that the University offers, and as a University that we increase the opportunities for people to be green, they’ll be able to take that step forward and benefit themselves, benefit their families and benefit their communities.”

Even if it involves change.

“Change is temporary,” he said. “It’s difficult to step in and make a change. That’s the challenge. But that challenge, like change, is temporary. Because once it’s over, it’s just what you do.

“It only takes that first step.”

Follow the Northwest Sustainability Office on Twitter (@BearcatGREEN) or visit [www.nwmissouri.edu/services/sustainability/index.htm](http://www.nwmissouri.edu/services/sustainability/index.htm) to learn more.



WWW.CITY-DATA.COM | NW MISSOURIAN

This map of Maryville shows all of the registered sex offenders in the city. Gregory Creasman, who was charged with 20 counts, is on trial.

## Maryville man charged with child porn

**BEN LAWSON**

Features Editor

A Maryville man charged with multiple counts of possession of child pornography pled “not guilty” Tuesday morning.

Gregory Creasman, 39, was arrested Sept. 28 on 19 counts of possession of child pornography and one count of promoting child pornography. Creasman’s preliminary hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. Oct. 11 in the Nodaway County Courthouse. He is being held in the Nodaway County Jail on a \$50,000 cash only bond.

All 20 charges are class B felonies, the second highest possible felony. Creasman could spend five to 15 years in prison for each charge.

Creasman motioned at his ar-

raignment hearing Tuesday for his bond to be reduced. Judge Glen Dietrich denied his request.

Public Defender Richard Euler was assigned to the case on Tuesday. Euler had no comment on Creasman’s plea of not guilty.

Creasman’s computer led Nodaway County Sheriff’s Department and Western Missouri Cyber Crimes Task Force to his home by a computer program that tracks child pornography on file-sharing sites to a specific IP address, which were then be used to find the location of where the file was downloaded, from said Deputy Jamie Baker.

Creasman has been charged with no similar prior crimes.

A search warrant to inspect Creasman’s home was issued the

morning of his arrest. Members of the Western Cyber Crimes Task Force, Nodaway County Sheriff’s Department, Maryville Public Safety and Northwest Campus Police assisted with the search. Baker arrested Creasman after he received a tip that Creasman was in his home later that evening.

“Due to the nature of the case and because (Creasman) was the prime suspect, we wanted to minimize the chances he would have physical contact with the juveniles living at the house at that time,” Baker said.

Creasman lives with his girlfriend, her 17 year-old son, 12 year-old daughter and grandmother. Baker said no one else in the house was aware of this behavior and there is no evidence of abuse.







ERIC BAINES | NW MISSOURIAN

Philip Laber, art department chairmen and professor, works on a hybrid print in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building print studio. Laber recently received third place at the University of Missouri-Kansas City’s National Print Exhibition for his print “Delivery from the Political Dead Zone.”

# Professor wins 3rd place in art contest

MARY CONNORS  
Chief Reporter

Inspiration is everywhere. It can be found in books, travel, politics and more. Regardless where it is found, the work that comes from it, is what matters the most.

For Phil Laber, art department chairman and professor, inspiration for his award winning artwork derived from all of the above. His piece “Delivery from the Political Dead Zone” received third place at the University of Missouri-Kansas City’s National Print Exhibition and will be on display at the UMKC Gallery of Art until Dec. 2.

Strategically hanging on the walls of his office, are multiple works of innovative contemporary art and prints, inspired by international travel, Greek mythology, pol-

SEE **ARTWORK** | A5

# Award candidates chosen

DARLEEN DENNO  
News Editor

“Every student, every day.”

The Northwest Deans Council is looking for a professor whose mind-set aligns with the Northwest mission statement. The professor who eats, sleeps and teaches for “every student, every day” will be awarded the Governor’s Award at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 6 on the first floor of the Administration Building.

The winner of the Governor’s Award will have his or her picture hung on the wall alongside past recipients during the ceremony.

“We’ve got a lot of good teachers,” Provost Doug Dunham said.

Each year, the deans of the three schools at Northwest choose the Governor’s Award recipient. Each department submits a professor’s name for the Dean’s Faculty Award. Each dean chooses one professor from his or her respective school to win the Dean’s Faculty Award. The deans gather and choose one professor overall, to win the Governor’s Award.

The Dean’s Faculty Awards are divided into three subcategories: teaching, research and service. The 2011 Dean’s Faculty Awards were given to Angela Bickford, instructor in the Department of Chemistry and Physics; John Gallaher, associate

professor of English; and Matt Walker, assistant professor in the Department of Communication, Theatre and Languages. Bickford was awarded the Dean’s Faculty Award for Teaching for her high ratings from student evaluations, welcoming disposition and devotion to her student advisees. Gallaher was awarded the Dean’s Faculty Award for Research for his published works, scholarly paper and his readings at various universities. Walker was awarded the Dean’s Faculty Award for Service for his involvement in the search committee for Northwest’s new director of athletics, the organizational dimension committee of the Foundations of Excellence first-year experience study and the University’s health care task force.

All of these professors work far beyond their job descriptions and take on responsibilities outside of their departments.

Each four-year school in the state chooses a professor to win a Governor’s Award. In April, the recipients travel to Jefferson City to shake hands with the governor and hear the keynote address. The professors receive a plaque and have the opportunity to get their pictures taken with the keynote speaker.

“We choose the teacher who best represents the faculty,” Dunham said.



MATT WALKER



JOHN GALLAHER



ANGELA BICKFORD

# Board of Regents look to student body to step up

DARLEEN DENNO  
News Editor

Applications are available for the student regent position until Oct. 11 and they are available at the Student Senate office as well as the Northwest homepage.

The student regent is a non-voting member of the Northwest Board of Regents. The student regent acts as a liaison among students, administration and the Board of Regents. Out of the nine board members, three live within the city limits of Maryville; most do not spend more than a few hours on campus a month. But because the student regent is a liaison, he or she can address issues that other regents may not see.

“I do enjoy bringing an issue to light and giving an impact for the students,” Student Regent Joseph Barbosa said. “The burden is becoming more on our tuition and fees so we’re becoming more heavily invested in this University, thus we deserve a voice.”

Board members aim to help Northwest in the best way they can; but while they have good intentions, members can lack insight from students because they aren’t students themselves. And that is why Barbosa thinks his position is vital; the student regent is the channel for the students’ voices to be heard.

Barbosa is the University’s first student regent; his position began two years ago and ends in December, though he will serve until his successor is appointed.

The Student Senate office and

members of the administration including President John Jasinski and Matthew Baker, vice president of student affairs review the applications and narrow them down to three names to send to the governor’s office. The governor, or someone within the governor’s office, conducts interviews with the candidates and then the governor appoints the most qualified.

“I think it’s a good show that our state values what students are there for,” Barbosa said. “It’s a good show of faith that the students are committed to invest in the university and the state is willing to invest in us.”

In order to be eligible for the position, students must be a Missouri resident and have at least two years remaining at the University. Barbosa said that ideal applicants are those who have been involved in numerous campus activities, such as Student Senate, because those are the students who will know what the most pressing issues are. Student regents must be passionate about Northwest’s quality and have excellent communication skills.

The next regent will have the opportunity to continue Barbosa’s effort to connect with other student regents across the state. Barbosa is working with University of Missouri Columbia, Truman State University, Missouri Western State University and a number of other four-year universities across Missouri. His goal is to collaborate with other student regents to understand issues that stretch across the universities and to discuss the best practices to solve them.

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Weekend Events	
Friday, October 7	
DeLuce Gallery: Northwest’s Department of Art Faculty Exhibit Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building	First Fridays Service Projects 3 p.m. at the Newman Center
Sigma Society Service Week	St. Joseph Alumni & Friends Chapter Barn Party 6 p.m. @ Vic & Denise Kretschmar’s Home
Spring 2012 student teaching applications due in TESS office	Volleyball vs. Truman 7 p.m. at Lamkin Activity Center
St. Jude Up ‘til Dawn Teams Sign Ups	Theatre Northwest Lab Series: “The Madness of Lady Bright” 7:30 p.m. at Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts
Women’s Bearcat Fall Golf Classic Mozingo Lake Golf Course	
Saturday, October 8	
Soccer at Washburn Topeka, KS	9 a.m. at Raymond J. Courter College Park Pavillion
St. Jude Up ‘til Dawn Team Sign Ups	Football at Central Missouri 1:30 p.m. in Warrensburg, MO
ACT Prep Shop 8:30 a.m. at Valk Agriculture Center	Theatre Northwest Lab Series: “The Madness of Lady Bright” 7:30 p.m. at Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts
Jennifer Shaw Suhr Memorial 5K Run/Walk for Asthma	
Sunday, October 9	
Earth Science Week	Catholic Mass 7 p.m. at the Newman Center
St. Jude Up ‘til Dawn Team Sign Ups	Homecoming Fall Meetings 7 p.m. at Colden Hall





KIRA NORTHROP | NW MISSOURIAN

Beginning Oct. 1 through Oct. 29, the Nodaway Human Society is reducing adopting prices. Samantha Barton plays with Riley, a dog from the shelter.

# Local shelter seeks funds

MARY CONNORS  
Chief Reporter

Aside from the strong winds, cold winters and bold squirrels, Maryville has become accustomed to quite a large amount of stray animals.

Currently, the Maryville Humane Society is houses about 75 dogs and 110 cats, 10 percent of which require dire medical attention. While the love that the workers have for these furry companions comes naturally and free of charge, the cost for their care is not. In efforts to raise awareness and money to aid the animal shelter, the Humane Society is hosting its third annual Pancake for Paws event Oct. 11 at the Nodaway County Senior Center.

For the past few years, the animal shelter has hosted several events to get the community more involved with the welfare of

its animals. Events such as Pancakes for Paws serve the purpose of informing residents of current issues while raising money to keep the city's shelter open and running.

This year, Chris Cakes, a family owned business, will assist in catering the event and entertaining its guests with their signature flipping pancakes technique. From 4:30 until 7 p.m., the shelter will serve pancakes, sausages, orange juice and coffee, while enjoying the musical selections from the Maryville High School Choir. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 dollars for kids.

"This event lets people get together to have a good time while knowing that they are benefitting a sheltered animal," Cindy Nelson, animal shelter manager, said.

Last year, the pancake dinner

SEE **PANCAKES** | A5

# Community gets behind charities

AMANDA SCHULTE-SMITH  
Managing Editor

Maryville charities are asking residents to get into the holiday spirit early, through organizations like Toys for Tots and Koats for Kids.

Koats for Kids, running from Sept. 12-Oct. 14, is looking for used children's coats to give to families in need during the cold months. Members of the community can take old coats to Uptown Dry Cleaners & Laundry and Movie Magic.

"Already this year we have had quite a few donated," Jenn Pitts, Koats for Kids committee member said. "So far we have had a good response and we hope to see that continue."

Pitts says the businesses collecting coats have done a great job helping where needed. While Movie Magic gives free movie rentals to donors, Uptown Dry Cleaners washes the coats donated to make them look nice for the families.

"Having Uptown clean the coats is so great because, by the time they get to the families, they look brand new," Pitts said.

Last year, Koats for Kids collected 130 coats along with a number of mittens, gloves and hats. While the community has done a good job in providing coats, Pitts says that any and all donations are appreciated.

"For University students, donating things like gloves and hats that are only a dollar is so important," Pitts said. "Things like gloves and hats are needed so much, that would be a great way to help if you couldn't donate a coat."

Along with collecting coats for families, the community services center is looking for people to donate toys and books for the annual Toys for Tots fundraiser. Families in need of toys for the Christmas season can apply at the community center from Oct. 1-Nov. 23.

Businesses including, Walmart, Walgreen's, Hy-Vee and others will have barrels set out where people can donate toys for kids of all ages up to 12.

"The barrels will be set out towards the end of October and we will check them weekly," Pitts said. "That way, we can get the toys to the families as soon as possible."

Last year, Nodaway county served 293 children through the program, and its members hope to meet that level again this year.

"This community is very giving, with toys and coats, we are very lucky," Pitts said.

Volunteers looking to help with either organization can contact the community services center as well as collecting items to donate through the month of October.

"We wouldn't be able to have this program without everyone's help," Pitts said. "This community is overwhelming and it's great. Between those who donate, the businesses who help, those who give monetary donations and groups who hold book and coat drives, we couldn't do it without them."

# Maryville public library breaks records, cuts budget

BEN LAWSON  
Feature Editor

The Maryville Public Library faces significant budget shortfalls despite growing interest in the library's programs.

Library director Stephanie Patterson says book circulation for 2011-'12 year was the best it has been since 1980-'1981. But the library's budget for buying new books for the 2011-'12 year took a \$4,000 cut according to the Maryville Public Library's budget report. This will result in fewer new books for the library.

The library's overall budget also faces significant decreases. Patterson says this is due to low state funding, depreciation of local personal property value and low interest on investments.

Library employees usually receive a wage and salary increase each year to cover the cost of living, but that will not happen this year due to lack of funds.

Patterson said when she realized the budget was lacking funds, her main concern was protecting the summer reading programs for kids. In 2008, 167 school age children participated in the summer reading program. This past summer, more than 350 took part. She feels this is one of



LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

Halloween stories and movies line the shelves at the Maryville Public Library.

the most important programs the library offers.

"The summer reading program teaches kids a life-long love of books and that reading is a part of life," Patterson said.

Program attendance has grown from 300 people attending each year to 2,351 patrons in 2011-'12.

The library also doubled the number of public computers available last year due to a grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. This resulted in breaking another record for public computer and Internet use in the library.

To help make up for the cuts, Patterson reinstated the Friends of the Library program. The group's purpose is to promote a strong positive image for the library and encourage monetary and gift support.

The goals of the group are to bring in new books for the library, provide library cards to non-resident, low-income individuals and families and to increase funding for program supplies. People interested in the group can pick up a membership form at the library.

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AMBER WEBSTER | NW MISSOURIAN

A student recycles in the J.W. Jones Student Union. Composting is now available.

## HEALTH COLUMN: INFLUENZA VACCINE

### How we can survive flu season

**SUZANNE VON BEHREN, RN BSN**  
Nurse, University Wellness Services

The time of flu season is upon us. Officially lasting October through May, we have just entered the season of the influenza virus, which kills approximately 36,000 people in the United States alone.

Influenza is a contagious respiratory illness caused by a virus that can cause mild to severe illness and, although rare, can be potentially fatal. Most healthy adults are able to infect others beginning one day before symptoms start and up to five to seven days after becoming sick. Flu symptoms are similar to the common cold, but the sudden onset of these symptoms, like fatigue and headaches, may indicate the flu. Another defining characteristic of the flu is that most infected individuals will experience a high fever (more than 101 degrees) lasting for three to four days.

Ready for the good news? There are a few things you can do to help prevent it. The first preventative step in this fight is becoming armed with the influenza vaccine. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the vaccine reduces the chances of getting the flu by about 75 percent.

However, check with your primary care provider if you have any questions about the vaccine. As influenza viruses are always changing, each year scientists must try to anticipate which viruses will be the most prevalent and try to incorporate those viruses into the vaccine.

Another important tool in the fight against the flu is frequent hand washing. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand rub. Other preventative measures include routinely cleaning frequently touched objects and surfaces such as telephones, door-knobs and keyboards. Maintaining good nutrition, stress management, drinking 8-10 glasses of water daily, adequate rest and frequent exercise are among the tools that can be used to build a better, stronger immune system.

Have you ever heard “the flu shot gave me the flu?” The flu shot is an inactivated vaccine, therefore it cannot actually cause one to get the flu. Instead, the shot stimulates your body to create antibodies that help fight off the three main strains of influenza, A, B and H1N1. It is not uncommon for people who get the flu shot to feel mildly ill for a few days after receiving the vaccine. It



SUBMITTED PHOTO

**Suzanne Von Behren can be reached at (660) 562-1348 for appointments.**

is important to understand that this is not due to the flu shot—it is just a signal that you have been naturally exposed to the influenza virus, and your body is trying to build up antibodies to fight it off. Full immunity from the vaccine may take up to two weeks after receiving the shot, so make sure to get your flu shot early during flu season. The vaccine provides one year of protection against the dominant strains of influenza, therefore it is important that you receive the flu shot on an annual basis.

If you do become ill with influenza, there are key steps you can do to get you back on the road to recovery. First, and foremost, it is vital to get lots of good rest and drink plenty of clear liquids. Giving your body rest allows it to focus on fighting the virus and the clear liquids help to flush the toxins out of your body. There are also anti-viral medications available from your primary care provider that can be used to treat the flu if taken within 72 hours after the symptoms begin.

It is very important to stay home from work or school until you are fever-free for 24 hours, without the use of fever-reducing medications. If you are a student, faculty or staff member at Northwest, we invite you to attend our second Flu Shot Clinic from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Station Center Room to get your vaccine and help protect yourself and others in the fight against the flu.

For more information on influenza or the influenza vaccine, please visit [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov).

## OUR VIEW: GREEN 2.0

# The three Rs are not enough

Sustainability Coordinator John Viau has the right idea.

He came into a University where students are already well trained in recycling, and who sourced half of its energy from wood pellets and paper. And he said, essentially, that we could do so much more.

These days, the three Rs – reduce, reuse, recycle – are passé when it comes to responsible corporate management, and are just one factor in the overall sustainability equation. Businesses are getting energy audits, investing in LED technology, buying local raw goods,

hosting video conferences instead of funding business trips and hiring “green teams” comprised of people like Viau. In 2011, bragging about recycling is like talking up your WiFi capabilities. It’s an industry standard, albeit a good one, but nothing to alert the media about.

So Viau’s plans to inject steroids into our composting system and keep recycling relevant (see GREEN IS GOLD, A1) show that his addition to the staff will quickly pay for itself.

But he can’t do it alone. For all the efforts to print less paper, we are not paperless yet. If any university

was going to revolutionize the way students take notes, it will be us, where students can use University-provided laptops in wireless-capable classrooms. Instead, and sometimes from the instruction of faculty, students print off Powerpoint slides and write on them during class. Why?

Whether we’re trying to quell global warming or just save a few bucks, environmental sustainability is the reality. Viau is anxious to catapult our sustainability to soaring new heights. Let’s make it a University commitment.

## Missouri remembers Korean War vets

**ERIN HARTWIG**  
Missourian Reporter



Missouri’s first Korean War memorial opened Sept. 28 at the corner of Pershing and Main streets in Kansas City, Mo. James Shultz, a veteran himself, first dreamed up the idea of a Korean War memorial in Kansas City, Mo. He died last year at age 79.

Shultz never got to see his idea become reality. Even so, this memorial is a big step in remembering the forgotten conflict in Korea. Washington D.C. didn’t have a memorial for Korean veterans until 1995, 41 years after the war’s end.

It amazes me that it took so long for these brave men to be honored with a national monument for their service. The war in Korea ended in 1954. Why did it take 41 years for America to formally remember those who fought

and died there?

The war in Korea began five years after World War II ended. Why, then do Americans know so little about our involvement in Korea? Barring M.A.S.H., a sitcom of the ‘70s and ‘80s, most Americans have little to no knowledge of the “conflict” in Korea. I remember talking about the war for the first time in high school and it didn’t get nearly as much attention as the conflict in Vietnam.

Vietnam was extraordinarily unpopular with Americans of the time, yet a wall with the names of all the casualties was dedicated in 1982, just eight years after the war’s end. Why has America all but forgotten the men who died in Korea?

Every other major war fought in the last century got its respective memorial to the soldiers who laid down their lives for freedom within 20 years of the war’s end.

Of all the wars taught in school, the World War II got the most attention. Why, then, did

the soldiers who fought and died over there not get their memorial in Washington D.C. until 2004, almost 60 years after the war’s end?

It seems like Americans as a whole are forgetting what it means to be American. We are so used to being the land of the free that we seem to have forgotten the sacrifices so many men and women have made to keep America that way. Instead of protesting the current situations in Afghanistan and Iraq, we need to give our thanks to the wounded, fallen and those still serving in our military. Or how about this idea: protesting the wars is okay as long as you aren’t disrespecting the men and women who have given it all up for freedom.

Let’s make sure our soldiers and veterans know they are appreciated. We should make it a point to thank them, including the ROTC students of Northwest, for risking their lives for our freedom.

### CAMPUS TALK

#### Besides recycling, what can Northwest do to be green?



“Maybe having more bins around for move-in day and move-out day... Faculty and everything could emphasize to the incoming freshmen to recycle as much as possible.”

**Mindy Dandorf**  
Elementary Education,  
minor in Early Childhood



“Reduce how much we use in the cafeteria... they had the opportunity for us to use the take-out box, and we should use that more abundantly as a campus.”

**Jacob Slabaugh**  
Business Marketing  
Management



“Using more stuff that we use again, like jars for pencils... and there’s other stuff, like you can get old t-shirts to make scarves, you can use pallets for other things too.”

**Zuleika McClarnon**  
Horticulture



“Invest in some alternative energy sources like solar panels possibly, or windmills, because Maryville is fairly windy.”

**Paul Johnson**  
Management  
Informations Systems



“Limiting the number of pages we have to print, because teachers will have you print out a stack of papers, and we don’t even use half of them.”

**Alyssa Guerrero Matos**  
Pre-vet

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Campus Talk



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## For 2012, Governor Rick Perry is unelectable

**TOM DRESSLAR**  
Missourian Reporter



With the slew of Republican candidates pulling out all the stops to get the nomination, one may find it difficult to choose the best person to challenge incumbent Barack Obama. As of late, though, it’s become a two-person race between Texas Governor Rick Perry and former Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney.

While many of the far right like Perry and agree with his ideas, I encourage all conservatives to vote for Romney instead. Perry’s ideas may appeal to a small demographic, but on the national scale, he is seen by many as more of an extremist than a legitimate opponent to challenge Obama.

Perry recently called Social Security a “Ponzi scheme” at a Republican presidential debate in Simi Valley, Calif. By definition, a Ponzi scheme is an investment operation that pays off new investors with existing investors’ money. In the case of Social Security, no person is be-

ing lied to or duped and the program does exactly what it says it does. Also, it is morally the opposite of a Ponzi scheme because it was put in place during the Great Depression to create economic stability for people who needed it, while a Ponzi scheme is a fraudulent operation to make money at others’ expense. While Perry is not the first person to make that comparison, which has also been made many conservatives and even some liberal writers, he is the only serious presidential candidate to make such a claim.

Rick Perry also isn’t shy about raising his opinion on things President Obama has done while in office. At a Republican presidential debate, Perry said that the 2009 economic stimulus package has “created zero jobs.” According to the president’s Council of Economic Advisers, the stimulus created or saved between 2.5 and 3.6 million jobs through the fourth quarter of 2010. For those who think Obama’s administration may have fabricated those numbers, that report cited three private economic analysis companies and four analyses by the Congressional Budget Office. So if my math is correct, 2.5 million is

more than zero.

Making comments like that will make many centrist Republicans and all Democrats perceive you as “crazy” and will not even consider voting for you. Romney may have lost some points with conservatives because he has flip-flopped on many taboo subjects like gay marriage and abortion rights. He also alienated himself from many on the far right by rejecting the use of the word “socialism” to describe Obama’s economic policies, which many have taken as gospel these past few years. He also passed a healthcare reform bill during his term as Governor of Massachusetts that other Republican candidates have used as ammo against Perry during recent GOP debates.

Even after considering all of that, remember that only a small minority of people will condemn Romney for these actions. Many Republicans and even Democrats will gravitate toward Romney if they know he shares some of their beliefs and ideas. In the long run, Romney is far more electable than Perry and will be the only formidable opponent to President Obama come election time next year.

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# Recruiters return home

KERI PETERSON  
Missourian Reporter

Northwest administrators returned home this week after traveling more than 6,000 miles across the globe to recruit Japanese students.

Administrators – Provost Doug Dunham, Greg Haddock, vice provost and dean of the graduate school, and Jeff Foot, director of International Affairs and of the English as a Second Language program – arrived in Japan on Sept. 28 to expand Northwest’s 10 year partnership with the Niigata University of Informational and International Studies, to recruit students into our ESL program and to collaborate research.

“We went there to strengthen our relationship and to explore potential new partnerships that we could develop,” Haddock said.

They planned to meet with administrators from NUIS and hold a ceremony in recognition of the partnership, started by Greg Hadley, a Northwest alumnus who currently teaches English at NUIS. Hadley returned to Northwest after visiting Japan 10 years ago and wanted to start the program, Haddock said.

NUIS continues to send sophomores from their university to study in Northwest’s ESL program.

While in Niigata, administra-

tors were able to see some familiar faces.

“Several of them I recognized,” Haddock said. “They were students you would have seen walking on campus.”

They were also able to talk with students who may consider coming to Northwest in the future.

“It was nice for them to see us in person, because it might make it easier for them to make a decision to study abroad next year,” Haddock said.

The administrators were presented with the opportunity to see around 30 students from their Tokyo Chapter Alumni Association. Haddock hoped to see one of his advisees.

“I contacted him on Facebook and I said, ‘you better be there,’” Haddock said.

They held two educational fairs to inform potential students about Northwest. Administrators hoped to have a couple of alumni at that table so they could speak Japanese to the prospective students, and get them interested.

Northwest currently has partnerships with 35 other countries including India, Mexico, Taiwan and China and make trips to their universities as well.

“Opportunities all can come through relationship building,” Haddock said.

# Nelson family has ties, roots with University for 72 years

SARAH THOMACK  
Missourian Reporter

Instead of the original lyrics to the Bearcat chant, “All my life I wanna be a Bearcat,” Michael Nelson says, “All my life I’ve always been a Bearcat.” The Nelson family of Wathena, Kan., is Northwest’s 2011 Family of the Year and was recognized during Family Weekend.

The Family of the Year should be one that “represents the values of Northwest,” said Jeremy Waldeier, Associate Director of Admissions, “[and] represents what Northwest stands for.” Commitment to Northwest, academic success and service and consistent involvement at Northwest over several generations are qualities of a Northwest Family of the Year. Families are nominated by faculty, staff, students or self-nomination. The nominated family completes an application and essay which are reviewed by a committee of various campus departments. The Family of the Year award was created in 1996 and is sponsored by Campus Dining. It includes a \$750 scholarship and other prizes.

The Nelson family has Northwest roots reaching back to 1929. Seth and Mary Nelson, brother and sister, currently attend Northwest. Although their brother, Amos, did not attend Northwest, he spent many of his

childhood years there. Seth, a senior, is a general biology major and Mary is a sophomore, majoring in elementary education. Their father, Michael, spent a lot of time in Maryville and Northwest as a child and graduated in 1980 with a Bachelor of Science in education with an emphasis in instrumental music. Michael and his wife, Susan, live in Wathena, Kan., where Michael works as a registered nurse.

Other Nelson family members who attended Northwest, are great-grandmother, Harriet Miller Riggle, 1929 alumni; grandfather, Maurice Nelson, 1955 alumni; Virginia Riggle Oxley; Kenneth Nelson; Debra Nelson Martin and many others that attended for at least a year.

“There’s a lot of Northwest connection. It’s just kind of hard to get away from it,” Michael said. The earliest connection with Northwest is through Harriet’s parents who provided off campus housing for students.

The connection continues, with Seth and Mary who were “indoctrinated” at a young age by their father. “I started dragging Mary and Seth to the ball games up in Maryville at a very young age,” Michael said.

Although there was some pressure to attend Northwest, Mary decided to become a Bearcat because, “Northwest has always felt like home.”

## FEATURE PHOTO



SKYE PEPPER | NW MISSOURIAN  
Junior Spencer Shultz about to lay a whip cream pie on Sigma Sigma Sigma sophomore Rachel Parsons. At \$1 per pie Tri Sigma hopes to raise money for the organization “Rocking for Robbie.”

## ARTWORK

CONTINUED FROM A2

itics and modern print design. Laber, active artist and faculty member at Northwest of 36 years, displayed humility and passion as he recalled moments that evoked the artistic expressionist inside him to produce the suite of prints entered in the peer juried exhibition.

“I’ve always tried to incorporate things I’m interested in in my art,” Laber said. “Teaching summer sessions at the Chautauqua Institute and going on sabbatical in Corciano, Italy peaked my in-

terest of mixing art and history in print.”

Laber entered a three-piece sequel of his work into the exhibition, each piece entailing a political theme and symbolism with birds.

“I use birds because they are symbolic figures in every culture, it’s more of an open interpretation,” Laber said.

A success in and outside of the classroom, Laber has been entered in over 10 exhibits last year alone. As chair of the art department and a professor, time for personal art projects vary, but the attention he gives his pupils remains consistent.

“From an academic side I help

them to understand the visual dynamics of art so that they can continue to improve,” Laber said. “I help them to search their own interest and motivation because only through these personal connections can you find fulfillment in art.”

The gratification that Laber receives through art is something that started at a young age and he has no intention of departing from it.

“I wouldn’t be happy in a career if it wasn’t art or artistic media,” Laber said. “If I ever go to something beyond Northwest I’d still find a way to be connected with art.”

## PANCAKES

CONTINUED FROM A3

rose close to \$700 for the shelter but the goal for this year is at least \$800. While costs for the shelter have stayed about the same, a few years ago, the shelter was cut from the county fiscal budget.

“It is unfair for those living in towns that are unable to pay, because those people were completely cut off of services,” Nelson

said. “Hopefully our petition signing will show the county the names of those who wish to have county funding.”

Despite money issues, the shelter keeps moving forward by finding ways to alleviate their space issues. The shelter is charging \$40, which is half of its regular customary adoption fee all month to adopt a pet. Also, the rabies clinic has now started a new volunteer training program as well as the shelter dog obedience training and place-

ment task force program, designed to educate volunteers and make dogs more adoptable. The shelter places educating the community over raising money but opportunities such as Pancakes for Paws allows them to do both.

“The more educated the community is, the better they can care for their pets,” Jelyna Price said, animal control officer. “As the general awareness and care of animals go up, the amount of strays will decrease.”

# Shaw walk/run raises asthma awareness

ALEX RASH  
Missourian Reporter

The Fourth Annual Jennifer Shaw Suhr Memorial 5K Walk/Run will be held at 9 a.m. Oct. 8 at the Raymond J. Courter College Park Pavillion. Phi Mu and the Shaw family are banding together to honor the life of a former Northwest student and raise money for a asthma awareness.

Shaw was a Northwest graduate and an active member of Phi Mu sorority. She passed away in 2000 from difficulties with asthma, a disease she battled all of her life. Her son, now 13, plans to run in the race this upcoming Saturday.

“Someday it would be great to win the race in honor of my mom,”

Wyatt said.

More than 4,000 people die from asthma related causes each year and around 20 million Americans suffer with the disease. There is no cure for asthma, but with the proper treatment it can be managed. Shaw’s family hopes that the race will spread awareness of asthma and other respiratory diseases.

“Jennifer’s run provides a time to celebrate the life of a dear friend,” Kris Barnes, one of Shaw’s Phi Mu sorority sisters, said. “(The race) gives us all a reason to smile knowing that our participation in this event will help to save the life of another.”

Over the past three years, the event has raised around \$13,000 which has helped fund various edu-

cational programs. This year’s proceeds will benefit St. Francis Hospital and Children’s Mercy Hospital.

There will be representatives present from different hospitals and health centers providing information on asthma. T-shirts and a complimentary brunch will be provided for all participants at the race.

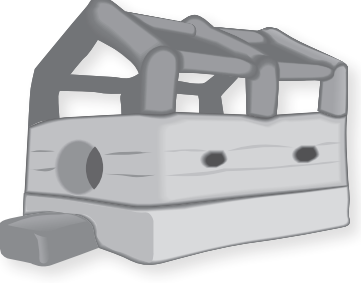
“We really want to continue growing the annual ‘Run for Jen.’” Shaw’s sister-in-law, Julie Shaw said. “On behalf of our family and friends we really appreciate all of the local support for our event.”

Anyone who wishes to participate has the opportunity to register up until the start of the race. The registration fee will be \$20 for adults and \$10 for students and children.



## NORTHWEST STUDENT MEDIA DAY

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every thursday at the Bell Tower



# Blotter from the Maryville Department of Public Safety

Oct. 2  
There is an ongoing investigation of larceny from a motor vehicle at 500 block East 7th Street.

Oct. 1  
Ross E. Johnson III, 20, Maryville, Mo., was charged with MIP at 400 block North Buchanan.

Sept. 30  
An accident occurred between Tina L. Walker, 46, Barnard, Mo., and Dawn M. Graham, 46, Parnell, Mo., at 1200 block South Main.

An accident occurred between Ryan St. James, 16, Maryville, Mo., and Amanda J. Reidlinger, 20, Clyde, Mo., at East South Avenue and South Munn.

An accident occurred between Jeffrey C. Ferguson, 25, Maryville, Mo., and Peggy B. Hefner, 75, Maryville, Mo., at 1900 block South Main.

An accident occurred between Daniel C. Flinn, 18, Hamilton, Mo., and Victoria K. Kern, 18, Kansas City, Mo., at 1200 block South Main. Flinn was issued a citation for C & I.

Sept. 29  
Chelsea E. Reed, 19, Maryville, Mo., and Rachel F. Powers, 19, Maryville, Mo., were charged with MIP at 600 block North Main.

Marla A. Middleton, 19, Maryville, Mo., was charged with sale of intoxicants to a minor at 600 block North Main.

Jesse L. Lininger, 19, Maryville, Mo., was charged with sale of intoxicants to a minor at 600 block South Main.

Sept. 28  
A rubbish fire was reported at 900 block East South Main.

Sept. 27  
An accident occurred between Randy R. Owens, 58, Maryville, Mo., and Carl E. Larsson, 23, Maryville, Mo., at 300 block West 3rd Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of harassment at 700 block East 7th Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of lost or stolen property at 600 block South Main.

There is a fire investigation at 800 block University Drive.

Michael K. Barron, 43, Maryville, Mo., was charged with driving while suspended, failure to maintain financial responsibility, and failure to register motor vehicle at 600 block South Market.

Sept. 26  
Norman F. Wilmes, 52, Maryville, Mo., was charged with driving while revoked and failure to register motor vehicle at 100 block East 7th Street.

An accident occurred between Jason Nielson, 31, Skidmore, Mo., and Kyle W. Puckett, 22, Maryville, Mo., at 1100 block South Main. Puckett was issued a citation for failure to yield right of way.

Sept. 25  
An accident occurred between Kevin Staples, Mound City, Mo., and an unknown driver at 300 block North Dewey.

Sept. 24  
Justin D. Daniel, 20, St. Joseph, Mo., Chad R. Messner, 19, Parnell, Mo.,

and Levon A. Reiff, 19, Stanberry, Mo., were charged with MIP at 400 block West 5th Street.

Nicholas G. Funesti, 20, Maryville, Mo., was charged with MIP at 500 block North Buchanan.

Wesley W. Neel, 18, Maryville, Mo., was charged with MIP at 500 block North Buchanan.

Blake L. Shamberger, 18, Graham, MO, was charged with MIP at 400 block West 5th Street.

Cole B. Mapes, 20, Maryville, Mo., was charged with MIP and providing false information to a public safety official at 300 block East 3rd Street.

An accident occurred between Michael P. Longhenry, 44, Independence, Mo., and Megan J. Madden, 33, Maryville, Mo., at College Avenue and North Munn Avenue.

Sept. 23  
An accident occurred between Larry J. Barry, 54, La Vista, Neb., and a Maryville Carquest vehicle at North

Main and East 2nd Street.

James J. Deaver, 18, Trenton, Mo., was charged with MIP at 400 block West 4th Street.

Jonell Priestly, 20, Kansas City, Mo., was charged with DWI, failure to maintain right half of roadway, MIP, possession of a fictitious driver’s license, no valid driver’s license, and open container in a motor vehicle at 400 block University Drive.

Hillary A. Hepler, 20, Atlanta, Iowa, was charged with MIP at 400 block West 8th Street.

Jake S. Martin, 20, Maryville, Mo., was charged with MIP at 700 block North Mulberry.

Cory G. Booth, 19, Maryville, Mo., was charged with MIP and failure to illuminate headlamps at 600 block North Mulberry.

Sept. 15  
An accident occurred between David L. Oden, 50, Tipton, Mo., and James G. Downing, 26, Burlington Junction, Mo., at South Main and South Avenue.



Other

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

Across

- 1 Tuck's partner
- 4 Carpet type
- 8 Summer brew
- 14 Stuff to be smelted
- 15 Grape grower's prefix
- 16 "It's unnecessary"
- 17 Word with marked or masked
- 18 \*Typical Valentino roles
- 20 Declared
- 22 Itch scratchers
- 23 Full sets of chromosomes
- 25 Potpie piece from a pod
- 26 Western treaty gp.
- 29 It's up when you're angry
- 31 Safe and sound
- 33 Race circuits
- 35 \_\_ Mountains: Eurasian border range
- 37 Mozart's "Cosi fan \_\_"
- 38 Med school subj.
- 39 Cheesecake on a wall
- 41 Crane component
- 42 Conveyed, as water through a main
- 44 Centers of attention
- 45 Corp. money VIPs
- 46 Audiophile's setup
- 48 Bothers persistently
- 50 Musical ability
- 51 English channel, briefly
- 53 Swing by for a visit
- 56 Former CBS News anchor
- 58 Response
- 59 \*Cold War symbol
- 63 Org. for piece lovers?
- 64 Poses (for)
- 65 Wheel attachment
- 66 Aussie runner
- 67 Pint-size
- 68 For fear that
- 69 Free (of)

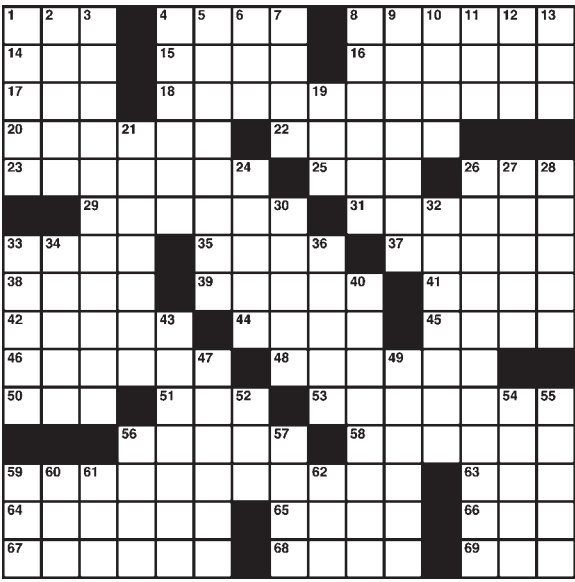
Down

- 1 Chinese menu assurance
- 2 Hopping mad
- 3 \*Quaint means of communication?
- 4 Like vows
- 5 \*Was in charge of
- 6 Picnic crasher

7 Enter

- 8 Taking the place (of)
- 9 Car radiator need
- 10 They may be self-sealing: Abbr.
- 11 Kickoff aid
- 12 Suffix with musket
- 13 Spots on TV
- 19 Cat's pause?
- 21 Place for Pop-Tarts
- 24 Letter flourish
- 26 \*To whom "Howdy, stranger" is often said
- 27 Threepio's buddy
- 28 What keeps bloomers up?
- 30 Talked a blue streak
- 32 Wheel covers
- 33 Run out, as a subscription
- 34 Santa \_\_ racetrack
- 36 "Star Wars" mastermind
- 40 Girlish hairstyle (and what the starts of the answers to starred clues are?)
- 43 Fiasco
- 47 More than right, in triangles
- 49 Shakespearean verse
- 52 Columbus in N.Y.C. or DuPont in D.C.

By Rick Norris & Joyce Lewis



U F O S   B R I N G   Z E D S  
Z I N C   L I N E A   I S A K  
I G O R   O C T E T   P T U I  
    O N G O L D E N P O N D  
A P P L E   T A O I S T S  
T H E L A K E H O U S E  
L I P   L I L I   E S P Y S  
A S T O   D O N N A   T A I L  
S H O R T   D O V E   L E E  
    T H E R I V E R W I L D  
A R M H O L E   S E N D S  
B E Y O N D T H E S E A  
A R O D   E I E I O   K I W I  
C A P O   S N A R L   E P I C  
K N E X   T A P E D   N O T E

Answers for Sept. 29 issue.

- 54 Nuclear pioneer Enrico
- 55 Hoax
- 56 Was aware
- 57 List-ending abbr.
- 59 Little devil
- 60 Microsturgeons?
- 61 Poem of praise
- 62 Logger's tool

SUDOKU

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

Easy

4	7				8	1
	1		7		8	
	8	2			7	6
8		6	5	1		
2						5
			9	7	2	8
5		4			6	1
			4		1	5
1	6				4	7

Medium

Answers for the Sept. 29 issue.


7	8	5	1	3	9	6	2	4
9	6	3	7	4	2	8	1	5
4	1	2	5	6	8	7	9	3
8	4	7	3	9	1	2	5	6
2	3	1	6	5	4	9	7	8
5	9	6	8	2	7	3	4	1
1	5	8	2	7	6	4	3	9
3	2	9	4	8	5	1	6	7
6	7	4	9	1	3	5	8	2

Medium

	1		5		7	
4		7				3
			7	8		6
1			4	5		2
	9				1	
8			9	1		5
	5		8	6		
7					8	6
		9		3		4

Hard

5	7	8	6	4	9	3	1	2
6	9	3	5	1	2	4	7	8
4	1	2	8	7	3	9	6	5
2	3	4	1	9	8	7	5	6
1	8	6	7	3	5	2	9	4
9	5	7	2	6	4	8	3	1
8	2	9	3	5	1	6	4	7
3	6	5	4	8	7	1	2	9
7	4	1	9	2	6	5	8	3



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October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

got pink?



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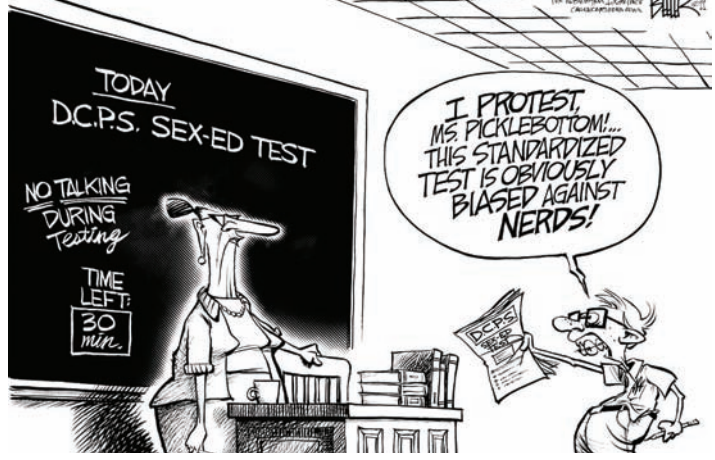
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northwest student media

THINK PINK



Cartoon Provided by MCT Campus



Horoscopes:

Today's Birthday (10/06/11). Love plays a big part in the near future, whether it's love of beauty or a romantic relationship. When you feel the urge to create something artistic, go for it. It takes courage and focus. Follow your dreams, and share them with those you most appreciate.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 9 -- The stress you've been under is easing now. You can make anything happen through strong (not loud) communication. Be thoughtful and considerate, and gently repeat if needed.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 5 -- You may notice increased pressure (especially around finances), but don't worry, you'll think of something. Find support with friends, and let off a little steam.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Too much of a good thing could cause problems ... the solution of which could serve as a platform to invent unprecedented innovations. Set aside notions of "good" or "bad."

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 5 -- Some of the things you try won't work. This is how you find out what does. Don't be too hard on yourself (even if you think you deserve it). Take breaks outdoors.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- You're being challenged. There's a tendency to fall into an argument now. It's best to avoid trouble and continue working towards your common goals.

Nancy Black MCT Campus

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Listen to the wisdom of your elders. Their experience can save you trouble. Focus your energy towards productive adventure. You may find an answer in a dream.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- When things get tough, turn to your friends. Take your time to get it right, and call for reinforcements, if needed. Emotion wins over logic today.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Work quickly (but carefully), so you can focus on family matters today. You're earning brownie points as well as experience and are almost ready to move to the next level.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- If there's a solution to the problem, why worry? If there's not a solution, why worry? Apply insights to a family dilemma. Double-check your appointments.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Stick to practical morning routines. Writing or recording projects can be profitable today. Apply your grandmother's wisdom to a problem for smooth results.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- Things may not go according to plan, so prepare to shift as needed. Trust the structure that you've built. There's more work coming in. Craft your vision statement.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 6 -- Don't not always have to say "yes." Give up a fantasy to discover a new reality that's been hiding there all along. It's better than what you thought you wanted.



# Career Services

“Bringing Talent & Opportunity Together”

Career Services would like to recognize the following employers for their partnership and service in “Mock” Interview Day.

Ag Processing, Inc. (AGP)  
American Angus Association  
Blue Springs School District  
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Horace Mann School  
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Yahoo!

# Thank You!

Administration  
Building #130  
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# What if you don’t know?

Career services give students insight about life after graduation.

AMANDA SCHULTE-SMITH  
Managing Editor

It is your senior year. As graduation slowly approaches, you start to worry about paying off student loans, avoiding senioritis and it hits you: What am I doing after I graduate?

Many students during their junior and senior year discover that the plan they once had for themselves has changed and they have yet to figure out what they want to do with their future.

“We work with these students frequently,” Joan Schneider, director of Career Services, said. “A lot of times they know what they don’t want to do but not what they want to do.”

Schneider, along with other employees in the Career Services department, have many resources for students looking for direction before and after graduation. Not only can students look on the Northwest website for tips and helpful websites but they are encouraged to come in and talk with them about your future.

“Students can either set up an appointment to come meet with us or we have open hours on Wednesdays from 2-5, where we can meet with them one on one,” Schneider said.

Not only will a representative sit down with you and develop a strategy to get you where you need to be, but they use many different tools and resources to get you there.

“We show students a Placement Report which gives specific information for each department

about where recent graduates are after six months,” Rosalie Weathermon, Career Development coordinator, said. “This helps them get an idea for what other graduates may have done and might spark an interest.”

Career Services offers anything a student would need in order to find their specific place after graduation. They are there to help students figure out a career path that is best for them and will develop different strategies for each student’s success, and prepare them for the future.

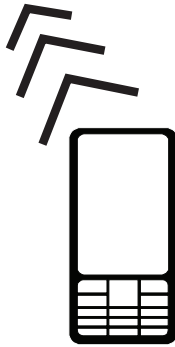
“Many students fear change or the unknown and our job is to help them figure out where do I go from here and what I need to do to end up where I want to be,” Schneider said.

By visiting the website and taking advantage of one-on-one meetings, the feedback Career Services gets is consistently positive and motivates the staff to work harder for the students’ benefit.

“We do a lot to help the students who come in and are looking for a place after they graduate,” Schneider said. “Many of them leave saying ‘Wow, I didn’t know you had all of this.’”

No matter where we are in our journey, Career Services, advisers and professors are always there to help us figure out where we need to be after graduation. Despite the panic we feel as seniors to approach the real world, it is comforting to know that if we do get lost, there is always someone to talk to about our confusion.

“There is a certain point in every students life where there is panic,” Weathermon said. “There are steps you need to take to get past that point and helping people understand what their options are and how to get there is just what we do.”



# What kind of doctor do you want to be?

<http://beadoctor.cleveland.edu>

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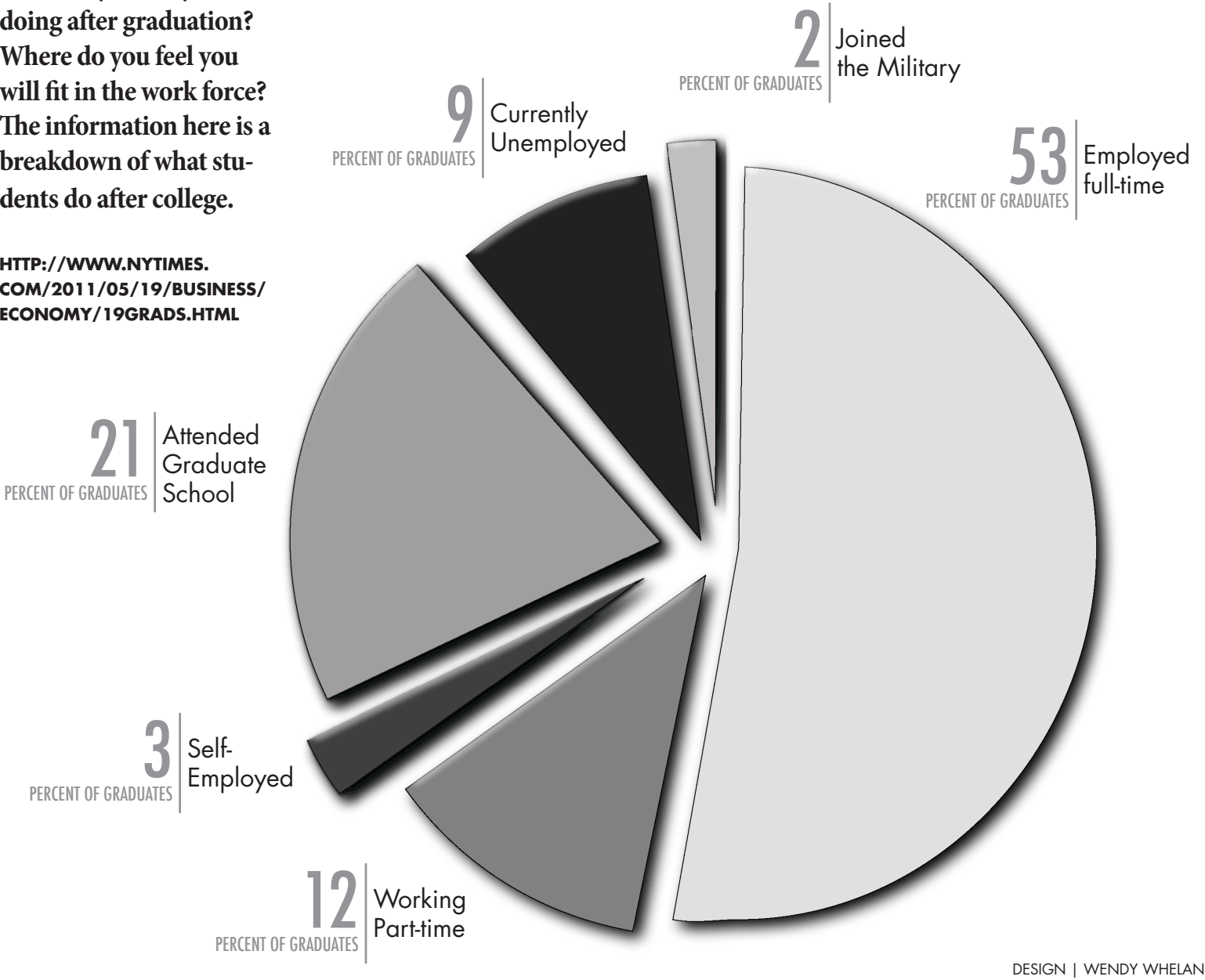
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What seniors find themselves doing after college

What do you see yourself doing after graduation? Where do you feel you will fit in the work force? The information here is a breakdown of what students do after college.

HTTP://WWW.NYTIMES.COM/2011/05/19/BUSINESS/ECONOMY/19GRADS.HTML



Career day offers job prospects

GINA HORN  
Missourian Reporter

Northwest students are encouraged to attend its annual Career Day from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11 at Bearcat Arena.

The event is open to all students looking for a job after graduation, apply to graduate school or just want an internship. It will give students the opportunity to network with a variety of professionals, graduate schools and hiring companies.

The list of professionals include but are not limited to: Agri-Gold Hybrids, Buckle, inc, Cerner Corporation, Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City and Garmin International. The number of companies varies every year, depending on the current state of the economy.

“Last year the number of professionals was in the low 60s, but this year we are very excited to see that the number has gone up to 95.” Rosalee Weathermon, career development coordinator said.

Events like these have assisted Northwest in reaching and maintaining a 93 percent placement rate, meaning that 93 percent of Northwest undergraduates obtain a full-time position or continue their education within six months of graduating. Along with Northwest, schools in the Midwest such as UMKC, Iowa State, Kansas State and others also hold career fairs for students.

“Bigger schools hold multiple events, which target certain majors” Weathermon said.

Although the event is open to all students, it is especially important for juniors and seniors who are preparing to graduate and obtain a full time career or further their education so that they can network and meet with professionals in their field of study. Some freshmen and sophomores do attend as well.

Along with Career Day, Northwest’s fourth annual Graduate Information Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bearcat Arena. Students will be able to visit with representatives from Northwest’s Graduate School during that time.

Students are recommended to dress professionally and bring multiple resumes to hand out to professionals. They are also encouraged to go to the Career Services website for a list of companies, as well links to their websites, so that they can research about a certain company before talking with them.

For more information on Career Day or the Graduate Information Fair, log on to the Northwest Home page and go to “Career Services” under Resources, or contact them at 562-1250.

PRESIDENT JOHN JASINSKI  
NORTHWEST PRESIDENT

‘Remember “Once a Bearcat, always a Bearcat”’

It’s your senior year, and the reality of “the real world” is just around the corner. I’m optimistic that you have taken full advantage of the many opportunities afforded to you throughout your academic career through coursework, service learning projects and internships, involvement in student organizations and from interaction with faculty members and your peers.

We know employers are looking to hire individuals who have strong communication skills and a good work ethic. They want employees with initiative and analytical skills who are also problem solvers and flexible. While your time here has most likely gone quickly and your education and experiences at Northwest have equipped you with many of these attributes, there’s still plenty of work to be done. That’s why I want to emphasize that Northwest continues to provide an abundance of resources for you as your graduation date approaches.

If you haven’t already, please consider visiting Career Services on the first floor of the Administration Building. The friendly and professional Career Services staff will be a tremendous help as you navigate your career search, consider graduate school or explore any number of service opportunities. In fact, according to a recent survey, 93 percent of Northwest graduates are employed or have chosen to continue their education within six months following graduation. Career Services’ many offerings play a significant factor in this impressive placement rate. Take advantage of Hire-a-Bearcat, Northwest’s online career and internship database where more than 3,800 jobs and internships were added in the last year. Improve your marketability by participating in Mock Interview Day, where employers volunteer their time to assist Northwest students in improving their resumes and interview skills. Last year alone, 528 mock interviews were conducted. And by all means, attend Career Day Tuesday, Oct. 11, in Bearcat Arena, and mark your calendar for next trimester’s Career Day, set for Tuesday, Feb. 28.

I also encourage you to stay positive. Remember, you’re a Bearcat. Once you cross that commencement stage in Bearcat Arena, you’ll be part of a worldwide network of more than 70,000 Northwest alumni and friends. Many of these devoted individuals are incredibly passionate about Northwest and want to assist recent graduates and ensure the success of fellow Bearcats – just like you. Someday you, too, will be in the position to help a young Northwest graduate, and I’m sure you’ll answer the call.

Upon graduation, continuing your affiliation with Northwest is an important step toward your success. One of the best ways to accomplish this is through involvement in your Northwest Alumni Association. There are currently 19 alumni chapters worldwide, including chapters in Kansas City, Arizona, Dallas, Southern California, Chicago and St. Louis and an international chapter in Japan, and more chapters are on the way. The initiatives and opportunities presented by the Northwest Alumni Association foster a valuable lifelong relationship between you and your alma mater, and membership is complimentary to first-year graduates. To find out more about the Northwest Alumni Association, visit [www.nwmissouri.edu/alumni](http://www.nwmissouri.edu/alumni) or stop by the Alumni House.

I’m confident you’ll successfully navigate your senior year. Represent Northwest by wearing the Green and White proudly and being a lifelong learner. And remember, “Once a Bearcat, always a Bearcat.”

Tyler Ramaekers  
2011 GRADUATE

‘You still have 60 years to play with’

Here’s the deal, guys. Life after college – is it good or bad? Answers may vary from graduate to graduate, but I am going to give you my most straightforward response based on what I have experienced as a recent Bearcat alumnus.

According to the National Ledger, the average life expectancy in 2011 for someone living in the United States is 80 years. Think about this for a minute. A quarter of your life is already gone and only four – or five in some cases – of those 80 years are dedicated to your time in college. You may keep saying “I can’t wait to graduate,” or “I’m sick of going to class,” but look at the big picture and realize how important these four years are to the rest of your life. Forget about class for a minute and look at how much fun you’re actually having. Now notice how much fun you wouldn’t be having if you weren’t where you are today.

Compared to 80, four years is nothing and, like our good friend Kenny Chesney would tell us, “Don’t blink; life goes faster than you think.” Your time in college is the final chance you get to shape the person you are or want to be. Time flies and it is costing you so, make the most of it while you are there.

Look at how far you have come. Start counting the friends you have made, the classes you have passed and the things you have gotten to experience throughout the past few years. Too many to count, right? Chances are you will not be able to keep these numbers up after college. With this, I will say, live every moment to its fullest and experience as much as you can. Soon you’ll be looking back on your college years and realize it is all over. If an opportunity presents itself to you, don’t be bashful. Take a ride.

On the other hand, you’re almost there. Stay strong and stay focused. Don’t fall off the deep end just because it is your last year in college; it is also the most important. Keep going to class and study at least a little bit so your grades don’t crumble. If you feel like you’re being lazy, you’re probably being lazy. Do something with your free time because you only have so much left.

Since you’re a senior now, act like it! Stay on top of your game and make people look up to you as much as you can. Right now you’re a big fish in a small pond – take advantage because this won’t last much longer.

Although you will graduate and immediately enter the gigantic pool known as the working world, life after college is simply what you make of it. Large paychecks replace As and Bs and managers and co-workers replace mentors and classmates. You can grow up fast or you can enjoy being young while you’re still young.

Remember, you still have 60 years to play with.

Job hunting:

Top 10 tips for seniors

COMPILED BY DARLEEN DENNO | NEWS EDITOR

ONE

Prepare great cover letters, resumes and work samples.

SIX

Look professional.

TWO

Arrive early for interviews, and look spiffy.

SEVEN

Do a Google search of yourself and clean up your online profile.

THREE

Invest in business cards to hand out.

EIGHT

Follow up with a letter or phone call.

FOUR

Know the company’s goals and direction.

NINE

If you don’t know, admit it- a fake is obvious.

FIVE

Shake hands (a.k.a. network at every opportunity).

TEN

Be yourself.





DESIGN | WENDY WHELAN PHOTO ILLUSTRATION LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN Carolyn Kozol stares down at a photo of her, her mother Teri and her sister Katie in front of all of her Ta-Ta Troopers. Carolyn's mother died of breast cancer when Carolyn was still in high school. Approximately 40,000 people die each year due to breast cancer according to the CDC. Carolyn and her family raise money and participate in the Susan G. Komen walk for the cure.

# The Ta Ta Trooper

**TREY WILLIAMS**  
Editor-in-Chief

The color pink, representing breast cancer awareness, is spread throughout her room. Pictures of the mother she lost in frames marked with love line the desk where she does her schoolwork. Shirts donned with pink, sporting messages of breast cancer awareness, are neatly folded in her drawers.

Her name is Carolyn Kozol and she is a member of the Tata Troopers, a group comprised of her and her two sisters who, every year, spend three days walking 60 miles, all in the name of breast cancer.

Her support of breast cancer and desire to raise awareness is undeniable. However, her feelings concerning the disease that kills about 40,000 people yearly according to the CDC, did not come about until her mother, Teri, was diagnosed Carolyn's freshman year of high school and died two years later.

"I think about it constantly, I mean, it's hard not having her here for little things in our lives," she said. "Sometimes I wish I could pick up the phone and call my mom like other people get to do, but I can't."

"I constantly keep pictures in my room and pictures on my computer of her, not that I'll forget who she was, but just the memories that are in the pictures help remind me of who she was."

A parent passing away is hard, but for Carolyn it's been, "a long hard road, but it's been a sweet road too."

She said she's learned so much from the whole experience. She said she has found strength in herself that she never knew she

had. She said it has brought her family closer together.

"It sucks not having my mom here, but I can't change that and I only think that this happened to make me stronger," Carolyn said.

Strength is not a trait Carolyn always thought she had, but seeing her mom go through and endure what she had and the way she did gave the now 21-year-old Carolyn a new view on life.

Looking back on the situation that changed her family dynamics, Carolyn has committed to memory and recalls the approximately two years worth of events as if it were just last week.

"It was hard, my mom started getting sick in October 2004," she said. "I remember it like crazy."

She sits on the couch, remembering the concert at which she had trouble breathing going up and down the stairs. They thought it was simply a case of upper respiratory issues.

"She was sick for quite a while before she actually went in to figure out what was wrong with her," Carolyn said. "She actually got diagnosed right after Christmas that year and it had spread to the lungs and the brain and it was already in stage four, so it was hard in that way."

"The doctors were hopeful for her situation and they thought that she could beat it and all, but stage four is pretty hard to beat."

Though the battle for her mother's life may have changed her for the better, it was not an easy battle to fight.

"I felt like, 'Why did I have to lose my mom when there are so many other bad things happening out there?' I felt like people

didn't care about their parents so why did I have to lose my mom? I felt it was unfair. I felt like it wasn't right."

Through all the hard times Carolyn and her family faced during her mom's diagnoses, her treatment and her death, the memories that make Carolyn smile are the ones that show her true feelings toward her mother.

"It was always said growing up, my mom was my number one fan," Carolyn said with a slight smile. "No matter what, at softball games she would be sitting in the stands. I played center field and I could hear her all the way out in center field."

"Even when she was sick, she would make it to 90 percent of my games."

Carolyn's mother was one of approximately 40,000 people to die of breast cancer that year. Four people were left directly affected that day, Carolyn, her two sisters and their father.

Now, every year, the Tata Troopers walk 60 miles for three days with 900 fellow walkers dedicated to the cause that is finding a cure.

They walk for a cure, they walk to support others who have lost loved ones and they walk to remember the spirits of those whom they have lost.

"I think every cancer story is different, but my mom did have a very aggressive kind of cancer," Carolyn said, "But when she found out, her spirit didn't change, it wasn't like, 'Oh, I have cancer, I'm gonna be depressed.'"

"Her thought was, 'I have cancer, I'm gonna beat this. I'm gonna get through this, I have three kids, I have a husband and I have a reason to live.'"

"Big or Small, Save Them All"  
"Stop the war in my rack!"

"Fight Like A Woman"

"Saving 2nd Base"

"No they're not real-- the real ones tried to kill me!"



WHAT'S HOT

Chiefs win a game

The (1-3) Kansas City Chiefs beat the (0-4) Minnesota Vikings last Sunday in a 22-17 victory. Well, they have to start somewhere.

Arrested Development come-back

Arrested Development series creator Mitch Hurwitz stated Monday that an Arrested Development movie and mini series could be in the works. Stars Jason Bateman and Will Arnett tweeted later that day confirming the plans.

Amanda Knox's release

Amanda Knox finally returned to the United States Tuesday after being falsely accused of murder and spending four years in an Italian prison.

WHAT'S NOT

Rihanna topless, apparently

Last week, Rihanna was kicked off an Irish farmer's land when she was shooting a video. The farmer felt like Rihanna was showing a bit too much skin when she started prancing around his wheat field topless. The farmer informed her she must keep her clothes on when performing on his property.

Adele cancels tour

It seems the only thing Adele is rolling deep in is laryngitis. This is the second time Adele is forced to cancel a sold out tour because of an illness.

THE STROLLER  
Your man talks about the SAC fall concert

Oh farts, I can't believe I'm missing the Lonestar concert. I've looked forward to it since they first tweeted about it all those months ago: "We're coming to NWMSU, free entry for anyone with a camouflage cowboy hat."

I totally would have been there, but my family ties are stronger. See, my dad always needs help tending our home alpaca farm this time of year. It's birthing season, and pregnant alpacas, as we all know, become violently ill (from both ends) during the process. Those queasy quadrupeds aren't going to birth themselves, so I'm going home to give a hand.

If you're at all like me, you want to see Lonestar because of that one song they do. You know, that one that played during your high school homecoming dance and at that family wedding when you slow danced with your cousin and told yourself it wouldn't be weird but you haven't been the same ever since.

I'm talking about "I'm Already

There," best known for making tobacco-spitting rednecks bawl their eyes out after a late night of trap shooting, tractor pulls and Jim Bean. What in the Sam-hill is Lonestar going to do after they play "I'm Already There," "I'm Already There acoustic version" and "I'm Already There Remix ft. Lil' Wayne?" I'm pretty sure they don't even have any other songs. So unless lead singer Cody Collins can pull a rabbit out of his hat, (literally, like doing magic tricks to pass the time) you may want to bring a book.

Ah, who am I kidding, this is Lonestar fans I'm talking to. Bring your favorite meth recipe and compare it with all the other hillbillies sitting next to you. Gosh, I'll be missing a good time. Lonestar, we may be a thousand alpaca placentas apart, but I'll be with you wherever you are! I'm aaalready there!

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.



KNITWITHSNOTFORYOU.BLOGSPOT.COM

FIFA expands features

ERIC MIZENER

Missourian Reporter

In recent years, the FIFA franchise has established itself as the premiere sports video game franchise in the world. It always scores well with critics and is one of the top selling games every year. However, nothing will destroy a franchise faster than resting on its previous accomplishments. Luckily, FIFA 12 offers up enough new content and improvements to push the already successful franchise forward.

A trifecta of new features are introduced to this year's game, including a new player impact engine, tactical defensive improvements and precision dribbling controls. Each new feature improves the game in a small way. When they all work together, it makes for a completely new experience from previous FIFA iterations.

Game tempo is now much more realistic and players react to each other just like their real-world counterparts would. Last year's game feels much more crude and stiff compared to the smooth and dynamic new engine used in FIFA 12.

In addition to gameplay changes, FIFA 12 supports an improved career mode that is much more dramatic and detail driven. The progress through career mode may be a little slow for some, but it is an improved mode that gives extreme attention to detail.

EA Sports Football Club is a new mode that promises to provide players with real-world situations and challenges based on what is happening in the news at that time. Only time will tell how successful this mode will be as the season goes on.

Presentation is always a strong point of FIFA, and this edition does not disappoint. Players look and behave as they should and stadiums look like they do in the real world. Commentary has changed from previous years as Alan Smith has replaced Andy Gray. Hardcore soccer fans may not like the change, yet the commentary remains top notch and one of the best in sports video games.

No matter what you decide to do with FIFA 12, you will enjoy yourself and you will notice the changes from last year's game. Additions and changes to the engine have purpose. It greatly improves upon the game in every way and proves that FIFA is, once again, the defending champion of soccer video games.




Release date: Sept. 27 2011  
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Developer: EA Comands  
Cost: \$59.99  
Rating: E for Everyone

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MARYVILLE TENNIS



ERIC BAINES | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior Emily Schreck returns a serve in her match against a Benton opponent Sept. 29 at the Northwest High Rise Courts.

'Cats prepare to host, win tournament

JASON KRAFT  
Missourian Reporter

A lot of time and preparation goes into hosting a golf tournament. Winning the tournament is even more difficult.

This weekend, the Northwest women's golf team will host the Bearcat Fall Classic. The tournament takes place at 10 a.m. on Thursday and at 9 a.m. on Friday at Mozingo Lake Golf Course.

The Bearcats have never won a home tournament in their five-year history, but they hope to end that streak this weekend.

"We feel like this is the year," head coach Pat McLaughlin said. "It is in fact a team goal after the somewhat disappointing tournament we had at Fort Hays."

The 'Cats use Mozingo Lake to practice, so they are familiar with the course. As a result, McLaughlin is having his players prepare in a different way.

They have been practicing spe-

cific shots they may encounter throughout the course, such as those out of sand traps and areas of heavy rough.

While playing at home can be beneficial, hosting a tournament also requires a lot of work.

"First, we have to prepare to be ready to play," McLaughlin said. "However, we also have to make sure the course is set up properly, schedule pairings, and ensure the rules are followed properly."

This weekend will be the first time that the entire team will get to participate in a tournament together.

Freshman Lindsay Phillip will be play in her first collegiate golf tournament.

"I am excited to play my first tournament at home," Phillip said. "I really enjoy the way that we are preparing for the tournament, and I feel like it is going to help us a lot."

Freshman Taylor Gard made her collegiate debut the week prior at the Fort Hays State Fall Invitational and placed 12th individually.

Freshman Stephanie Charteris won her first tournament in dramatic fashion. Charteris started the day in fourth but came back to force a play-off with Kiley Johansen of Fort Hays. Charteris went on to win the first playoff hole and the tournament.

Sophomore Cassie Lowell placed third, extending her streak of top five finishes to four.

Overall, the Bearcats placed third in the tournament. It was the first time this fall they failed to finish first.

"Winning the Fall Classic would be a really big deal for us," Gard said. "We weren't very happy with our play this weekend and Missouri Western beat us. However, we have the chance to get back at them this weekend."

The Bearcats final tournament of the fall season will take place Oct. 10-11 at the Park University Invitational.

"Winning these last two tournaments would be a huge boost as we finalize our fall season and prepare for the upcoming spring," McLaughlin said.

REACH  
CONTINUED FROM A12

the previous record Northwest set in the late 1990s.

"There are some big wins in here," former head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said at the time. "When you stop and think about it, it's pretty amazing for what our kids do every week."

Northwest ran off perfect 9-0 conference records from 2006-'10, getting to the Division II National Championship game in four out of the five years.

The Bearcats scored 2,082 points during the streak, averaging 42.5 per game while allowing just 777 points for an average of 15.9 per game.

With an average margin of victory of 26.6 points per game, it is easily forgotten that Northwest played 12 games decided by a touchdown or less, including four in 2007 and three in 2008.

With the streak over, the 'Cats must once again start over just like in 2005.

"Our kids didn't quit," Dorrel said. "We never lost belief. I didn't see our

kids hanging our heads or pointing fingers and they sure weren't in the locker room. We're going to learn from this and build on this as a football team.

"If you do it right, there's a lot you can learn from a day like today and a game like this. I told our team, 'We don't have time to sit around and feel sorry for ourselves,' and we're not going to."

Northwest faces UCM at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Warrensburg with the chance to start a new streak once again.

SPORTS NOTES

Sports Staff

Keller leads way for 'Hounds in 2-0 win

Senior outside hitter Sammy Keller came through at the service line every time the Spoofohounds needed a big point.

The 'Hounds volleyball team beat Rockport 25-16, 25-11 Monday night.

Maryville led by six on two separate occasions early in game one, but could not pull away. Rockport got within a point before a service error made the score 17-15 in the 'Hounds' favor.

Keller stepped to the ser-

vice line, winning seven straight points to pace Maryville to the win.

In game two, the 'Hounds jumped out to a 17-8 lead behind 10 straight points, nine of which came while Keller was at the service line.

Keller led the team with a season-high six aces in the win.

Maryville is back on the court again at 7 p.m. tonight against MEC foe Benton at Maryville High School.

Tennis ends fall season with ITA losses

Without senior No. 1 Calvin Patterson at the ITA Tournament in Bolivar, the men's tennis team struggled.

Only the doubles team of juniors Rafael Bugiga and Guilherme Narducci advanced to the semifinals of the tournament.

The duo of sophomore Anthony Gromoutis and freshman Lluís Altimeres fell in the opening round of the tournament.

In singles, only Altimeres

and Narducci advanced past the first round.

On the women's side, neither doubles team made it out of the first round.

Senior Erika Leston fell in the second round of the singles tournament while freshman Stephanie Mannix and sophomore Camila Quesada lost in their first round matchups.

Northwest will host its annual Alumni Match Oct. 21.

Bearcats sweep Planet Sub Invitational

For the first time in head coach Scott Lorek's tenure, Northwest Cross Country claimed the team titles on the men's and women's sides of a meet.

The men won the 2011 Planet Sub Invitational in Emporia last Friday by 79 points.

All five men placed in the

top 18 at the meet. Senior T.R. Pursell finished fifth to lead the Bearcats.

The women won the event by 41 points behind junior Angela Adams' second place finish.

Adams earned MIAA Women's Cross Country Athlete of the Week for her performance.

3 'Hounds medal at Savannah Invite

Despite being without two of their top runners, the Maryville boy's cross country team had two runners medal.

Senior Damon Goodall finished fourth in 18:06 to lead the Spoofohounds.

Senior Taylor Worthington

came in 12th, 34 seconds behind Goodall.

Junior Sydney Rogers finished 10th in 22:43 on the girls' side.

The 'Hounds will take part in the Kearney Invitational at 10 a.m. Saturday in Kearney.

Mascot reprimanded for towel toss

Northwest mascot Bobby Bearcat is being reprimanded after an incident that took place during the second half of the Pittsburgh State Fall Classic on Saturday.

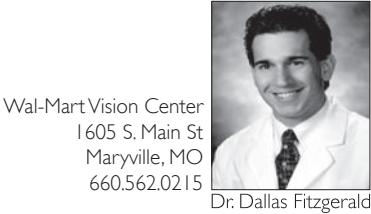
Bobby was caught throwing a towel at Pitt State player John Brown after he converted the two-point conversion to tie up the game at 28.

Director of Athletics Wren Baker was made aware of the situation Monday morning and addressed the issue with Pitt State Director of Athletics Jim Johnson.

Baker said that an apology was written to the player and to the team from Bobby and the punishment will be handled internally.

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NW SOCCER

MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
Central Mo.....	9-1	2-0
Truman St.....	4-4-2	2-0
NORTHWEST.....	4-2-2	1-0
Washburn.....	1-7-2	1-0-1
Mo. Southern.....	1-7-1	1-1
S.W. Baptist.....	1-7-2	0-2-1
Mo. Western.....	3-4	0-1
Emporia St.....	1-4-4	0-1
Fort Hays.....	3-5-1	0-2

**October 8:**  
Fort Hays at Mo. Southern  
Mo. Western at S.W. Baptist  
NORTHWEST at Washburn

**October 9:**  
Central Mo. at Emporia St.

**October 11:**  
Mo. Southern at Washburn

**October 13:**  
NORTHWEST at Mo. Western

NW VOLLEYBALL

MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
Washburn.....	16-1	4-0
Central Mo.....	13-3	4-0
Emporia St.....	9-6	2-1
S.W. Baptist.....	7-10	2-2
Pitt. State.....	5-13	2-3
Truman St.....	9-6	1-2
Mo. Western.....	8-7	1-2
NORTHWEST.....	7-9	1-2
Mo. Southern.....	3-13	1-3
Fort Hays.....	12-7	1-4

**October 7:**  
Fort Hays at Mo. Southern  
Mo. Western at Central Mo.

NW FOOTBALL

MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
Pitt. State.....	5-0	4-0
Washburn.....	5-0	4-0
Central Mo.....	4-1	3-1
NORTHWEST.....	4-1	3-1
Mo. Western.....	3-2	1-2
Fort Hays.....	2-3	2-2
Truman St.....	2-3	1-3
Mo. Southern.....	1-3	1-3
Emporia St.....	1-4	0-4
Lincoln (Mo.).....	1-4	0-4

**October 8:**  
NORTHWEST at Central Mo.  
Mo. Southern at Emporia St.  
Washburn at Truman  
Lincoln (Mo.) at Mo. Western  
Pitt State at Fort Hays

MHS FOOTBALL

MEC STANDINGS	Overall	MEC
MARYVILLE.....	6-0	4-0
Smithville.....	5-1	5-1
Savannah.....	5-1	3-1
Lafayette.....	4-2	2-2
Benton.....	3-2	2-2
Chillicothe.....	3-3	1-3
Cameron.....	1-5	1-3
Bishop LeBlond.....	0-6	0-6

**October 7:**  
MARYVILLE at Savannah  
Lafayette at Chillicothe  
Smithville at Benton  
Bishop LeBlond at Cameron



# 71 showdown looms

**CHRIS SCHOONOVER**  
Chief Sports Reporter

The Spoofhounds rolled over Benton 45-6 Friday night, to keep their record perfect as they prepare for Savannah tomorrow night.

The 'Hounds dominated the game offensively, scoring on six of their seven possessions.

The Cardinal offense was able to get deep into Maryville territory throughout the first half, but was not able to convert in the redzone.

"They put a lot of pressure on you and we had some communication issues," head coach Chris Holt said. "We had two different kids in the back calling checks, so we had two or three blown coverages. After halftime, the coaches dealt with it and made sure everyone knew who was making the checks. After that we did real well."

The Spoofhounds were led by junior quarterback Jonathan Baker, who went 9-for-14 for 205 yards with three touchdown passes.

"He went through his progressions and the offensive line gave him all the time in the world," Holt said. "He was untouched, so he could scan the field and hit the open guy."

Junior fullback Cole Forney was able to contribute on the ground and on special teams, as he rushed for 51 yards and blocked a punt and returned it for a touchdown.

After a year of waiting and weeks of looking forward to this game, the 'Hounds finally get another shot at rival Savannah.

"We are not suppose to, but we all have been thinking about it since we lost to them last year," Holt said. "It's here and we are

ready."

After losing last year, 41-7, for the first time in 17 years and losing the Traveling Trophy, the Spoofhounds are looking for payback.

"They just manhandled us," senior cornerback Tyler Walter said. "We weren't ready for that and this year we are ready. Everyone is practicing hard and we don't want to lose this game."

Savannah has been able to throw the ball effectively against the 'Hounds in the past, off of play-action.

"They are very familiar to us in the passing game. They are looking for big shots after they have established the run," Holt said. "They win a ton of jump balls. You have to at least split those jump balls with them. Last year we didn't do that and we got down 14-0 early."

The Spoofhounds (6-0, 4-0 MEC) look to take control of the conference race with a victory over Savannah, with four weeks left in the regular season.

"It's our secondary goal every year to win the conference. We want the trophy back. It was here for the first two years and they took it last year," Holt said. "We also want bragging rights. Coach Cole and I are good friends, so it gives me a whole six months of razzing him. He can razz me because he beat me last year."

The 'Hounds hit the road at 7 p.m. Friday to face Savannah in one of the year's most important games.

"It's important to our kids and important to the community," Holt said. "They embarrassed us last year and our kids took that personal."



SKYE PEPPER | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior running back Derek Stiens maneuvers around a mob of Cardinals during Friday night's game against Benton.



JASON LAWRENCE | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior midfielder Ryan Vandivert dribbles around a pair of Benton defenders in Maryville's 3-0 win over the Cardinals Sept. 6 at Donaldson-Westside Park.

# Soccer shows improvement, wins 5-0

**CRAIG SIMMS**  
Missourian Reporter

Monday, the Spoofhounds headed to Benton in a conference matchup.

The 'Hounds recorded three goals in the first half, taking a 3-0 lead at halftime. Maryville tacked on two more goals in the second half, winning the game 5-0.

Senior midfielder Ryan Vandivert and junior forward Lane Hermelink each scored two goals in the win. Junior midfielder Boston Schneider scored one goal.

"Every game we play, our goal is to get better. We have all the in-

dividual tools, and right now the team is starting to put them all together," head coach Stuart Collins said.

The Spoofhounds scored on five of their 10 shots as a team. Junior goalkeeper Michael Spencer recorded seven saves.

Collins and the Maryville boy's soccer team took to the pitch against LeBlond last Thursday.

The two teams played a tight match and the game went into overtime, tied 0-0.

With just two minutes left in double overtime, Hermelink scored the game winning goal in the 98th minute, giving the Spoofhounds

the 1-0 win.

"One of our team goals right now is to work the ball more and try to put teams away sooner," senior forward Calvin Talmadge said.

With a record of 7-9-1, the team takes to the pitch again on Thursday against Cameron at home.

The last time the two teams met, Maryville came away with the win as Vandivert scored the game-winning goal to break the 2-2 tie.

"We are playing a lot better team game right now than we were the last game against Cameron," Collins said. "I'm expecting us to take care of the little things so that the game goes our way."

# ATHLETES of the WEEK



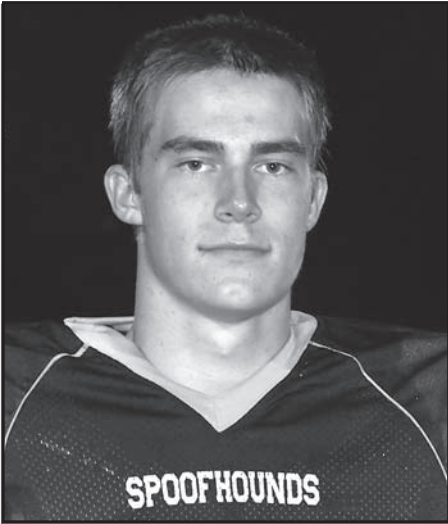
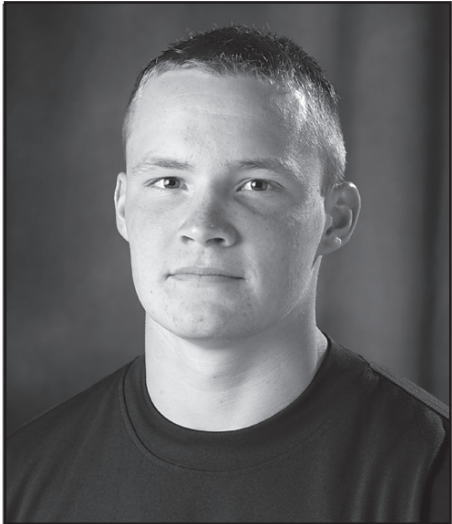
## BEARCATS

**Jake Soy**

**Laira Akin**

**Jonathan Baker**

**Sammy Keller**



Senior wide receiver Jake Soy recorded 10 catches for 165 yards and a pair of scores in the Bearcats' 38-35 loss to Pittsburg State in the 10th Annual Fall Classic.

Senior setter Laira Akin recorded 157 assists and 47 digs with two double-doubles in leading the 'Cats to a 3-1 record at the Pittsburg State Regional Challenge last weekend.

Junior quarterback Jonathan Baker threw for over 200 yards and three touchdowns in Maryville's 45-6 win over Benton Friday night that moved the 'Hounds to 6-0.

Senior outside hitter Sammy Keller recorded a season-high six aces in leading the Spoofhounds to a 25-16, 25-11 victory over Rockport on Monday night.

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# Winning streak falters at 3 games

KYLE HENDRICKS  
Missourian Reporter

The Bearcat volleyball team came up short Tuesday night in its bid to extend the longest winning streak of the season to four games.

The 'Cats lost five set heart-breaker to rival Missouri Western, 19-25, 25-18, 19-25, 25-14 and 12-15.

Northwest played in its first five set match of the season and the inexperience of the team showed late in the game.

"We're seeing some improvement," head coach Jessica Rinehart said. "We even look better in warm-ups, it's starting to look the way its supposed to look, but we have to find a way to keep it consistent and that's the hardest thing with a young team is finding consistency."

The 'Cats jumped out to a quick 8-5 lead in the fifth set, but lost six of the next eight points and could not recover from the shift in momentum.

"We have to learn to continue to play every single point," Rine-

hart said. "We would play 10 consistent good points, and then check out for a little bit. At this level you can't do that, so they need to learn how to battle every single point and that was the first time we've been in five sets all season. Hopefully they learned that they have to want the ball to come to them and not wish it to go to someone else."

The loss drops the 'Cats to 7-10 overall and 1-3 in the MIAA. The Griffons improved to 9-7 overall and 2-2 in the MIAA.

Senior setter Laura Akin led the team with 32 assists, junior libero Tori Beckman added 19 digs and freshman Abby Graves led the team with 14 kills.

As a team the 'Cats hit .153 compared to .178 for the Griffons.

"We did a lot of things well tonight," Akin said. "There was a lot of fight in some of those matches, but I think what we need to take away from this is that we need to find that consistent place. We can't play two great sets and just expect teams to lay down in the fifth, because they're not, in our conference we have to come out

every point to its fullest... I think we kind of relaxed for a little bit in that fifth set and we just can't do that."

The 'Cats will play Truman State at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in Bearcat Arena. Last season, the 'Cats dropped both games to the Bulldogs by a combined score of 0-6.

"We need to work on little things and just getting back to the basics," Akin said. "We're taking volleyball down to its simplest form right now, but that's what wins games. We need confidence right now; I need to know as a setter that people want the ball at the end of game. I think if we go back to basics, we can get back on the winning track. I don't care who we're playing, if we play sound volleyball I have confidence that things will work out."

Tomorrow's game will be a Black Out game in support of the team and Akin hopes the team will be able to feed off the crowd.

"Hopefully we have another great crowd and hopefully we can really draw on that and show them how it's done."



SKYE PEPPER | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior outside hitter Alex Hanna attempts to slam the ball past a Rockhurst defender in the 'Cat's 3-0 loss on Sept. 27 at Bearcat Arena.

# Von Mende scores twice, seals victory

DALTON VITT  
Missourian Reporter

The Northwest women's soccer team looks to stay unbeaten in conference play tonight when it takes on Truman at home.

The Bearcats came away with a 2-1 victory over Emporia State on Tuesday after jumping out to a 2-0 lead before halftime.

"Normally you tell (the team) that two to nil is the worst lead, but of course I didn't say that," head coach Tracy Hoza said. "However, I did say to not let (Emporia State) back into the game."

The Cats did not let Emporia back into the game at first, as they came out firing for most of the second half. However, Northwest lost a bit of their composure with 10 minutes left on the clock.

Freshman forward Morgan Wheeler finally put a goal on the board for the Hornets with 5:19 to go. The Hornets threatened again with a minute left in the game, but the Bearcat defense stood its ground.

Sophomore forward Tori Von Mende finished both of Northwest's goals, giving her a total of eight for the season.

Von Mende is now tied with senior forward Tammie Eiberger for the team lead and single-season program record, but swears there is no competition between the two.

"We're both really happy to be up there, because we're both first in the conference," Von Mende said. "But I don't think of it as a competition."

Those 16 goals from Eiberger and Von Mende, match the team total from last season, showing vast improvements to the Cats' attack. Hoza has multiple explanations for the quick turnaround.

"Obviously, we've got Tori and Tammie, two big goal scorers," Hoza said. "But they're focused and we've got great team chemistry."

Sophomore midfielder Emilee Davison serviced several dangerous passes through the Hornets' box, and threatened Emporia's defense all game.

"(Emilee) is really important to our attack. We always try and get



JASON LAWRENCE | NW MISSOURIAN

Freshman defender Taylor Sellars pushes the ball upfield in the 'Cats' 2-1 victory over Emporia State Tuesday. The defense held late against the Hornet attack.

the ball out to the wing for her, because that's where most of our goals come from," Von Mende said.

Junior forward Amanda Bundryant was able to contribute solid minutes after missing last week's games due to illness. She is expected to play tonight, although Hoza is not

sure if she will be at 100 percent.

Truman is also undefeated in conference, and it will be a tough test for a young Bearcat team.

"Our confidence is up, and we got a (conference) win, and we'll need that coming in to a game against Truman," Hoza said.

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DESIGN | WENDY WHELAN

SETH COOK | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior wide receiver Jake Soy just misses a touchdown grab Saturday at Arrowhead Stadium. The ‘Cats’ 38-35 loss to Pitt State snapped a 49-game winning streak in the MIAA.

# OUT OF REACH

## Last-second field goal ends MIAA win streak at 49 games.

JASON LAWRENCE

Sports Editor

The kick is up. And it is good. That’s all it took, a 27-yard field goal from Pitt State kicker Chase McCoy, and the streak was over. “It’s very disappointing,” head coach Adam Dorrel said. “It was an amazing run. Maybe one of these days when I’m old and grey I’ll look back on it. I don’t think it’s really sunk in yet that it’s over.” The Bearcats had it in hand, leading 28-6 at halftime, but it all started unraveling as soon as the second half began. Pitt State marched down, scored, and then returned an interception for a touchdown to get back into the game. The ‘Cats could not stop the momentum. Junior kicker Todd Adolf missed on the only scoring opportunity of the third quarter and the Gorillas kept coming, taking a 35-28 lead late in the fourth quarter, but Northwest

answered on fourth down. The defense kept bending as Pitt State mixed run and pass, bleeding four minutes off the clock in the process and sealing the ‘Cats’ fate with McCoy’s third field goal of the day. “It wasn’t a surprise at all, we knew they were going to play us tough, they always do,” senior linebacker Chad Kilgore said. “They played us like this last year. We were lucky to win that game and we came out dead the second half and they put it on us.” Northwest ran off 49 straight MIAA wins, not counting the five playoff wins over conference opponents during the last six years. “I feel blessed. I just saw what year it started and kids’ faces just start flashing in front of me,” Dorrel said. “Whether I was a coordinator or a line coach, I’ve had the great fortune of No. 1 working with great people. Between Mel (Tjeerdsma), Scott (Bostwick), Will (Wagner), Charlie (Flohr), Rich (Wright), we’ve had a lot of fun together. I think everyone was spoiled by Mel. College football, it’s not like that everywhere. The Gorillas also happen to be the last team to beat the Bearcats prior to the streak, handing them a 56-33 loss in the 2005 Fall Classic. Northwest won the following game, beat-

ing Southwest Baptist 49-14 on Nov. 5, 2005 to start the streak. SBU left the MIAA after the 2007 season, contributing three losses to the Bearcats’ cause. Nebraska-Omaha replaced the purple Bearcats in the MIAA and lost three times to the ‘Cats from 2008-’10. UNO cut their football program prior to this season in order to move to Division I next season. The ‘Cats beat new conference opponent Lincoln (Mo.) for this first time this season, which also marked Northwest’s 500th victory as a program. Truman State and Fort Hays State suffered the most losses to the Bearcats during the streak, falling six straight years. Hays was victory number 49, the last of the streak on Sept. 24, falling 70-17 on Family Weekend. Missouri Western, Missouri Southern, Emporia State, Washburn, Central Missouri and Pittsburg State all lost to the ‘Cats five times during the streak. The ‘Cats’ victory over Emporia last season marked MIAA win No. 42 of the streak, tying

SEE REACH | A9

## Take time to reflect on streak



This week’s loss against conference foe Pitt State, ended the record 49-game MIAA win streak for Northwest, but not all hope is lost for Bearcat nation. The ‘Cats were dethroned from the top spot in the rankings and need help to win the conference title this year, all while still having the ultimate goal of playing in Florence, Ala. still alive. As far as the season goes, Northwest was able to end a streak in the first game of the season with a win over Truman State, ending their four-year season-opener losing streak. For the last four years, even with the first game loss, the Bearcats have been able to win a national title and made two appearances in the national title game. The dictionary defines a streak as a spell or a run. By that definition, Northwest knew this run was going to end eventually. Streaks begin and end everyday in sports, small and large. Whether it’s a three-game hitting streak or consecutive playoff appearance streak. Today with all the parity in sports, it’s hard to keep a record setting streak alive. Athletes are better athletes than they were 30 years ago, because of advances in training equipment, giving schools a larger pool to recruit from. The way organizations handle their athletes has changed as well. Pitchers are not getting 40 starts a year, shortstops take days off, and franchise quarterbacks are held out after injuries. It’s because of this some streaks are untouchable, including: UCLA’s 88-game win streak in basketball, the Los Angeles Lakers’ 33-game win streak, Brett Favre’s 297 football consecutive starts, and Cal Ripken’s 2,632 consecutive played baseball games. After the initial shock and disappointment of the Northwest streak ending, people have been questioning why the streak ended and if the season is doomed. It’s not. Northwest had a 42-game conference win streak up until 2004, when they lost to Pitt State at the Fall Classic. The next year they began the 49-game conference win streak that ended Saturday. Who says the ‘Cats can’t rattle off another win-streak that makes the last one look miniscule? If the Bearcats are able to win out from next week on or even lose a game, they will still have a high seed in the playoffs as they move toward their ultimate goal of a national championship. So before panic overwhelms Bearcat Nation, sit back, appreciate what has been accomplished, and look forward to the next one.

## More adversity awaits ‘Cats in Warrensburg

JASON LAWRENCE

Sports Editor

In giving up 32 points to Pittsburg State last Saturday, Northwest faced adversity for the first time this season. They did not handle it very well, falling 38-35 to the Gorillas after holding a 28-6 halftime lead. “I didn’t think we (handled adversity) at all,” head coach Adam Dorrel said. “I was very disappointed in it. I think the thing I was disappointed in the most, is that we had talked about it all week that we were going to have to change the momentum of the game at some point in time.” The No. 7 Bearcats are facing the unfamiliar, bouncing back from a conference loss, something they have not done in almost six years. “I think you have to get refocused and I really feel like you have to learn from the mistakes you made,” Dorrel said. “You have to learn from why you lost. “You’ve got to learn from it and I feel like we have and we’re past that, now you’ve got to go out and put it to work.” The ‘Cats’ last conference loss came Oct. 29, 2005 to Pitt State. Northwest has not lost back-to-back games since 2001 when they lost three straight before ending the season with a victory. In the last decade, the ‘Cats are 13-2 following a regular season loss, with both coming during that three-game stretch in 2001. Northwest will face adversity again this weekend in Warrensburg against No. 19 Central Missouri. The Mules will pack Walton Stadium with 14-15,000 fans in honor of their homecoming activities. “We better learn from (last week) because we’re go-

ing to have adversity this Saturday,” Dorrel said. “Central, they’re out for blood. I’m sure they’re going to show their kids us jumping around on their field last year and we’ve got to be ready to go. “It’s a hard place to play. It was loud last year and there wasn’t as many people there.” Central is coming off a pair of big wins in which it put up gaudy passing numbers. Mules quarterback Tommy Corwin is the two-time reigning MIAA Offensive Player of the Week after posting a combined 750 yards passing with 10 total touchdowns the last two weeks. Corwin accounted for six scores in Central’s 46-16 drubbing of Arkansas Tech, throwing for four scores and 390 yards while also running for two more touchdowns. Jamar Howard has been Corwin’s primary target all season and amassed 314 yards and five touchdowns over the past two games, including 10 catches for 185 yards and three scores against Arkansas Tech. The Mule defense has bent, but not broken all season, only allowing one team to get within a touchdown of their potent offense. “I think being balanced between running and passing, whether it’s the quick game or play action, I think that’s the best way to get after their defense,” Dorrel said. “That’s pretty much an every week deal for us. I’ve always felt like if you can be balanced, it’s going to make you a better offense.” Northwest returns to the site of its narrowest win from last season, a 17-16 victory on the strength of junior kicker Todd Adolf’s last-second field goal. The ‘Cats and Mules kick off at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Warrensburg. “I’m thinking about one thing: getting the ship right,” Dorrel said. “It’s a conference game. We’ve got to get back on course and it’s a tough game. That’s all I’m thinking about.”



SKYE PEPPER | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior defensive end Matt Meinert (left) and senior defensive tackle Josh Lorenson force a Pitt State fumble during Saturday’s Fall Classic.